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HILL MARCH OF DIMES
TO BROADCAST ALL
OF HAVERFORD GAME
(page two)

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 5, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — Number 7

SPOOK IN ROOST FOR
PLAY BY PLAY
DESCRIPTION
(page two)

WHC, Life to Broadcast Entire Haverford Game

Arrangements were completed this noon for a complete broadcast of the Haverford game direct from the field over WHC. Mr. Fling, director of WHC, and the LIFE editorial staff will go on the air at 1:45 Saturday afternoon with the play-by-play account.

Test From Ardmore

Calling Haverford publicity officials Wednesday noon, Mr. Fling and George Tillman found that telephone reception from Ardmore, Pa., is clear, and that "Spook" Zaehringer, who will give the running story of the game, will probably come through without difficulty. Arrangements are also under way to have President Felix Morley of Haverford speak during the half. President Morley spoke at the Hamilton Alumni Gymnasium dedication here last year.

Henderson Collects

Cost of the call has been figured by telephone company officials at about fifty dollars, this amount to include the installation of a private line to the Haverford press box. William Henderson, '42, has volunteered to collect five dollars from each fraternity and the Squires Club; this money will be turned over to William Doremus, **Life** business manager, and will pay all expenses.

WHC will go on the air on its frequency of 1550 kilocycles shortly before the game time, and will be on all afternoon Saturday. Assisting Zaehringer at the game will be Grant Holly, '45, as Hamilton spotter, with a Haverford man spotting Mainliner players. James Metz, '43, Press Board member, will cover the game for next week's **Life.**

European Violinist Wins Hill Audience

Robert Kitain, the Russian violinist, gave a recital in the Chapel Sunday night before 250 students, faculty members, and guests in the Musical Art Society's first concert of the year. The "Russian Paganini" played two encores.

Mr. Kitain's program included Preludio and Allegro by Pugnani, Sarabanda and Bourree from Partita No. 1 by Johann Bach, En Bateau by Debussy, Hora-Staccato by Dinicu, Habenera by Ravel, Carmen Fantaisie by Biezet, Spanish Dance by Granados, and Concerto in D Major by Paganini. The latter composition not only received the most hearty applause, but it was this same piece that sent the New York critics to their dictionaries for new adjectives last year.

Seniors to Threaten Faculty Bridge Title

Wallace B. Johnson, manager of the faculty bridge teams, said Monday that his men are in the pink of condition for their battle against the seniors Wednesday evening. Mr. Johnson has agreed to sponsor the duels in his own home and to furnish the necessary spades and clubs.

Fourteen faculty teams will engage 14 student teams in this the fourteenth annual bridge tournament. The faculty ace trumpers are out to maintain their record of having won three out of every four of these tournaments.

Manager Godsell announced Monday that the attendance of all seniors scheduled to play is imperative. He also announced that the faculty will meet the Blackwood, Winslow, Culbertson, Vanderbilt, and Wheel systems of play.

Dance In Gym Union Weekend

Win or lose, Hamilton will play host to dancers of the college community and guests from Union at an all-college dance in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night following the Hamilton-Union game.

Organized primarily by Was Los, junior honorary society, the dance is to date being backed by seven fraternities on the Hill. Arthur W. Evans, president of the society, predicts that at least 10 Hill groups will support the dance by Union week-end.

The dance will probably last from nine o'clock to midnight. The Glen Lane Orchestra, Hamilton undergraduate swing group, has been signed to play. A soft drink concession will sell refreshments.

To cover expenses, Was Los has arranged to have the houses supporting the dance pay a flat rate for their members. All stags and couples, not members of cooperating organizations, will be charged 55 cents admission.

Decorations for the affair will include the gigantic 46-foot-long Hamilton banner and Union flags. There will be an ample number of women on the Hill to make the dance a success. Then, too, it has been rumored that the president's cup, awarded to the fraternity which puts up the best exhibit during the game week-end, will be presented during the intermission of the dance.

Marking Time

Today's Guest Columnist,
Jonah B. Reeves, Writes

Jonah's Wail

Orchids for Remembrance

After reading a recent magazine article, we've confirmed our belief that Jannone is a better man than Harmon. It cost Michigan $257.25 to replace jerseys torn from Harmon's back during his football career. All we have to say is that you can't rip a jersey when you can't get a hold on it. It's cheaper too!

* * * * *

Suppressed Desires

You will meet several students on the campus who claim that there's an artesian well under the road between Root Hall and Carnegie. We support the theory of a broken water main. However, if it is a well, we might be able to lay a pipe line to Mount Holyoke in view of the water shortage out there.

* * * * *

The Hochs of Hamilton

Since we've been listening to Kurt and Army intimidate opponent after opponent with a never-ceasing flow of German verbocity, we've decided to call them the Blitzkrieg Brothers.

* * * * *

We Can't Remember to Forget

We're certain that A. K. Pomilio had something when he recently suggested a Founder's Day to be held annually by the college. Then, too, if we're going to look for someone to confer a degree upon, why not let Alexander Woollcott confer one upon Winston Churchill in London? Lovely radio program, Anglo-American relations, and what publicity! Then, too, it's something that the University of Chicago hasn't thought of.

* * * * *

Tears From My Inkwell

We've often wondered why Samuel Kirkland rates only a tiny window in chapel. It would make the campus much more interesting if we had two statues!

What ever happened to that ROTC idea that popped up in "Ham Life" last year? Then, too, remember how politely we clicked

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Hockmeyer Running Into Trouble

Vin Hockmeyer is here surrounded by Swarthmore players. Captain Wolfe (13) is about to make the tackle, while Emery (66) is about to block out Cryer (7)

Jannone's Two Scoring Jaunts Spark Hamilton in Defeat of Swarthmore

After taking a count from Rochester last week, Hamilton College's football team bounced back to score a knockout over Swarthmore 27-0 last Saturday in the fifth round of the season's schedule.

Milt Jannone's 70 and 97 yard touchdown punt returns featured the contest that was played on a sloppy Steuben Field in an erratic drizzle.

Holding the Quakers to one faint scoring threat, the Continentals rolled up four scores, three by Jannone and one by Captain Art Naylor, playing his first game of the season at fullback. Phil Dodd, sophomore placement specialist, placekicked three of four conversion attempts, the first having been partially blocked.

Hamilton All the Way

The Buff and Blue had it on the invaders from the start, scoring twice in the first and once in the second period, and the second and third teams held Swarthmore during most of a dull last half, Coach Evashevski using every man he had in uniform. With all the substitutions, Hamilton discovered a wealth of sophomore backfield material. Jim Rhind at fullback and Vince Hockmeyer played outstanding games, while Dick Bagg, Dodd, and Bob Emery showed up in their usual grade-A form.

Meeting success with only one rushing play, a spinner to halfback Bill Finley to the left side of the line, Swarthmore sent up an aerial barrage during the last half despite the driving rain and slippery ball-handling. Hamilton's pass defense intercepted one and batted down 10 of the invaders' 19 tries.

Line Plays Dominate

With the Quaker defense playing wide to stop flank runs, the Continentals called mostly line and off-tackle plays during the afternoon, and had an average of about 3.5 yards for each of the fifty four tries from scrimmage. Good blocking, especially in the open field running, contributed greatly to the Hamilton attack.

Eight plays after the game opened, the Blue Buzzsaw started the machinery manufacturing the first score. Captain Lin Wolfe's punt was downed on the Swarthmore 34. Jannone went to the 31 around end, and in two plays Buzz Eberle moved through center and off tackle to the 24. The first down measurement was short, so Naylor drove through the middle for the needed yard. Eberle went off tackle to the 19 and Jannone plunged the center to the 14. On the next play Jannone got a beautiful hole over left guard, evaded two Swarthmore backfield men, and plunged over the goal line just as he was tackled.

Jannone for 70 Yards

Later in the same period, Swarthmore was stopped on its 31 and forced to punt. Jannone scooped up the ball on the Hamilton 30 and streaked for the right sidelines. He picked up interference but was hit on the 50 and almost fell. Recovering, he dashed down the right edge of the field untouched, and scored easily after Naylor cleared out the last Quaker with a hard block on the Swarthmore 25.

That ended the scoring for the first period, but Jannone started things up again in the second quarter. Intercepting fullback Bill Richards' pass on the Hamilton 28, the Waterville junior ran through

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Union Exhibits Judged for Cup

The President's Cup for the best fraternity exhibit or house decoration before the Union game will again be awarded this year, it was announced by Robert T. Collins, '42, president if the Interfraternity Council.

This year will be the third year the award has been made since Dr. Cowley first offered the cup in 1939. Chi Psi and Theta Delta Chi have each won the award once. The first fraternity to win three times obtains permanent possession of the cup.

Collins pointed out that no holds are barred in the competition and that it is up to each house to determine how much time and money it spends on its exhibit. The only stipulation is that the display must be finished by noon on Saturday, November 15, the day of the Union game.

The judges as announced for this year will be Professor A. P. Saunders and Professor Karl With.

Mrs. Hess Starts Red Cross Drive

Hoping to better last year's record, the 1941-42 Red Cross Roll Call Drive will start Armistice Day, November 11. "This year we hope to go over the top," says Mrs. Walter N. Hess, drive chairman, working with Bob Collins, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Part of the money raised goes to the National Red Cross headquarters, the remainder is used in the Kirkland community. Last year the Clinton Grade School was provided with a dental chair and complete dental epuipment; all school children whose teeth need care are given treatment without charge. The local organization also established a Milk Fund to insure undernourished children nutritious lunches, and the prescription of glasses, necessary tonsil operations, and layettes for needy mothers are also taken care of by the Clinton Red Cross.

The national chapter has sent 4,500,000 garments and 23,000,000 surgical dressings to Britain, and is sending countless medical supplies to China; blood plasma, mobile kitchens and ambulances have also gone to Britain. The Clinton chapter has sent over 500 garments, sweaters, socks, capes, etc. to Britain, and 25,000 surgical dressings to our own Army camps.

The money raised in the Roll Call must last the whole year; a full membership is a dollar, but any amount will be appreciated. Mrs. Hess says, "The Alpha Delta Phi House should be commended for its 100% record for two years running. I wish more of the Houses would try it."

Speakers Bureau Opens New Field For Hill Orators

Public speaking on the Hill is taking a new lease on life with the formation of a Hamlton College Speakers Bureau, the plan of which has just been announced.

Smouldering in the mind of Mr. Frank W. Merritt during the past summer, the plan for such a bureau burst forth at the beginning of the year and received the enthusiastic support of Mr. Edward Gullion, also a member of the public speaking department. Using Mr. Gullion's experience as a member of the Wabash College Speakers Bureau, a plan similar to that of Wabash College has been drawn up.

The purpose of the organization is four-fold. It will give to as many men as possible real, personal benefits. By appearing before real audiences the student will confront real problems in adaption, analysis of the audience, and all the other points that will compel the attention of an audience but which are generally slighted by the student in talking before his own classmate.

A second purpose is to promote cordial relations between the college and the surrounding community. A third purpose is the social benefit that will be derived by the public service the speaking bureau can render for the community by leading discussions and presenting lectures of educational and cultural value. The fourth purpose is to make the public speaking department more vital and varied.

Men interested in becoming members of the speaking bureau will be required to sketch outlines of topics on which they wish to speak before a member of the public speaking department prior to submitting an extensive outline or a written speech in full. From the speeches submitted a dozen or possibly more will be picked, and the authors of these will be

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Extensive Debating Program Is Planned

A bigger and better schedule than last year's has been arranged by the Hamilton Debate Society, plans having been made for debates with Skidmore, Williams, and Syracuse University teams. Ecorts are also being made to include R.P.I. on the list.

William Henderson, Robert Odell, Harold Zaehringer, and Robert Bankert gave an extension debate before a P.T.A. group at the Bridgewater Central School Monday evening.

The first home debate will take place November 13 against Middlebury College with James Knight and William Minor representing Hamilton.

Questions to be debated during the year are, "Resolved: that the U. S. should control labor unions," and, "what should the nature of the world order be after peace?"

Efforts are also being made to hold a debate with Wells College sometime in the first week in December on a personal relations question.

Council Welcomes Student Complaints

Student Council President Nelson C. Dale announced Tuesday that the Council will gladly welcome any suggestions from the student body in the form of letters or interviews. "The council is a council of students, and it wishes it were in closer contact with the students. We would be glad to hear any complaints or gripes and see what could be done about them," he stated.

Also, it was announceed that the Council has asked Professor Berrian Shute and Armand Hoch, '42, to work in collaboration with the band directors to give the organization more support around college. No definite plans have been made yet, but the newly formed committee will meet soon.

Post-Exam Period Set As 1942 Carnival Date

Seniors Chart Year At Smoker Monday

Election of senior class officers will take place on November 25, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving vacation, the class decided at its smoker held at Psi Upsilon house Monday evening.

Meeting in informal fashion, the class decided that the officers should select a nominating committee consisting of five members of the class to present a slate of not more than three candidates for each office.

Discussing various matters, the class decided that the vice-president of the class will be social chairman for the seniors. The question of promoting all-college dinners was brought up for the consideration of the class by Joseph Watrous and the group voted to have a committee appointed to investigate the matter. President Thomas O'Donnell named Watrous, James V. Knight, and William Doremus.

Fred Taylor suggested that the class take the initiative in promoting better interclass relationships by helping to sponsor events which would accomplish this aim. Taylor and Robert T. Collins, president of the Interfraternity Council, will study this problem.

Professors Earl O. Butcher, Karl With, and Michael Heilperin, who attended the smoker as guests, spoke briefly. President W. H. Cowley spoke to the class on developing unity, and suggested that the class have several gatherings such as they had last spring.

Following their business program, the class had cider and doughnuts and participated in an informal discussion.

Scholastic Decline Shown by Postings

Some 62 sophomores and 60 freshmen fell beneath the safety line last week as postings revealed that 51 per cent of the class of '44 were warned in a grand total of 100 class hours, while 44 per cent of the freshmen were given the hint to the tune of 91 class hours.

A review of the sad news of a year ago showed that, in the class of 1943, only 32 per cent of this year's juniors were stumbling in some 70 class hours of work. Meanwhile, as freshmen the class of '44 were doing better work than the new class of '45 since only 41 per cent of last year's "slimers" were hoping for mercy in 90 hours of class work.

Other Week-end An Impossibility

Exams Do Not Bar Girls From Winter Party On Jan. 30-31

Returning to the old tradition, the Winter Carnival Committee has decided upon January 30, 31, and February 1 as the date for the 1942 Carnival. Student opinion favored a special week-end for the party, but after consideration of four main issues, the committee concluded that the between semester time was best suited for the mid-winter party.

Schedules Considered

Financial advantages, athletic conflicts, adequate time for decorating, and, by far the most important, the examination schedules of the leading eastern women's colleges, had to be considered before a date was set.

Financially, last year's Carnival proved that a special week-end was no aid, for an aproximately fifty dollar loss was the result. Only ten more students attended the special week-end affair than attended the between-semester party two years ago.

The only plausible special week-end this year would be the 13th and 14th of February. At that time the fencing team will be at Hanover and Cambridge, and there will be no hockey game, as Springfield cancelled their game. They are having no team this year, their explanation being the draft.

Last year, decorating the gym between two basketball games necessitated an abreviated display. This winter, with no interfering use of the building, much more elaborate trimmings can add the necessary glamour to the dance.

One of the main student objections to the between-semester period is conflicting exam periods of the neighboring, and remotely neighboring, women's colleges. Dean Dickson took the list of fall houseparty dates and found that 56 girls came from Mount Holyoke, Wells, Vassar, Skidmore, Edgewood Park, Wellesley, and Syracuse. Of these 56 but nine might not be able to make it on the planned date, and some of these, with well arranged exam schedules, can still attend.

As student opinion favored the

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Elliott Dodges Luftwaffe In Clinton Teaching Post

by Don Watkin

"Keep 'Em Flying" is taken pretty literally down in the village; at least that seems the case in "Mister" Donald J. Elliott's first math classes in Clinton Central High School last week. Every time the "Coke" magnate turned to the blackboard, Clinton's junior aviators blasted him with a wave of paper airplanes. Elliott soon grounded the cubs and even clamped the lid on male bull sessions, but female giggling proved a sticker to the end.

Donald J. became "Mister" Elliott last Tuesday morning when John Karin, regular mathematics instructor, was absent because of illness. Before he took charge Tuesday, Elliott had observed teaching methods in Karin's class for several days. As long as the job lasted, he was excused from all classes on the Hill.

Being thrust into the teaching post without warning had its disadvantages. Failing to remember that homework had been assigned, he took a chance and asked the class what its last assignment had been. "We didn't have any!" roared the class. The next time, Mr. Elliott, taking no chances, referred to Mr. Karin's assignment book.

Classes in elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, and plane geometry, three study halls, and a home room of seventh grade pugilists were in Elliott's charge. True to Ham Col tradition, the prof dished out some stiff homework. Although this raised moans and groans, the pupils really learned their stuff. In testing the class in the work they had done under his direction, Elliott found that 32 elementary algebra students had an average of 85 per cent, 42 intermediate pupils had an average of 90 per cent. While there were several 100 per cent papers, only four out of 146 students failed the quiz.

Elliott soon discovered that a teacher's day does not end at the four o'clock bell. In addition to the exam papers, he had to mark 150 homework assignments a night. On one occasion, he took charge of the Thursday Afternoon Game Club. Last Thursday, the clubs seventh and eighth graders wanted to play football. At popular request, Elliott put himself into the game. Helped by a drizzling rain, the junior high lads

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Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 5, 1941

SUPPORT WHC BROADCAST

Since the WHC announcement in Chapel Tuesday morning, asking for a small contribution so that quarterly reports of the Haverford game could be broadcast, new developments have popped at a terrific rate.

The picture of what will happen next Saturday as far as this broadcast is concerned has altered overnight. First of all, it now seems possible to give a play-by-play account of the whole game direct from the Haverford field. The running story would start about 10 minutes before game time, cover the entire first half, and then stop during the half. Description would begin again about five minutes before the second half, run through the rest of the game, and finish with a summary.

The most radical change in the picture's complexion, however, is that of finance. While quarterly reports would cost relativey little, the broadcast of the entire game would run near, but certainly not over, $50.00. That means that if every undergraduate contributed slightly over 10 cents, the game could go on the air.

We firmly believe that men of Hamilton will be interested in following the team by remote control. We believe that organizers in each fraternity and in the Squires Club will be able to get that 10 cent contribution from each man. This broadcast will not only test the efficacy of WHC, but will also make Hilltop history, for, believe you us, such a thing has never been tried before.

We therefore hope that a new "March of Dimes" will start immediately so that the entire Hill family can hear a play-by-play description as Hamilton continues its winning ways at Haverford this Saturday.

The editors wish to extend their thanks for the splendid support and enthusiastic cooperation volunteered by William Henderson, '42.

GET HOT BEFORE SNOWFALL . . .

There is no time like the present to throw the entire weight of Hamilton Life's editorials (a weight which we imagine will be appreciated by certain members of the Hill family) into the fight for a bigger and better Winter Carnival.

We have seen several Carnivals on the Hill and we are frank to say that they have placed among the social highlights of our pre-alumni years. The spirit among those who have attended has always been splendid—but not enough have worn the little buttons to really make a sell-out week-end.

We believe that Winter Carnival, if it is going to remain as a Hill tradition, must be part of every man. Like all other college activities, it should be supported to the very Nth degree. When a band has been hired, when a committee has devoted all of its time and energies to make the party a success, when the snow sculptoring is all set to win a prize—that is the time we like to have everyone out to enjoy the fruits others have raised.

So, check those last two days in January with a heavy red pencil—and be sure you don't make any other plans for that week-end, because the Winter Carnival committee is counting on your support and the college group as a whole expects you to be there replete with ski suit and date.

STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

It is our opinion that the Student Council moved very wisely by making it known that its doors are ever open to suggestion and criticism. We commend it for so doing.

Now that the doors are set wide, will the undergraduate body take advantage and walk in or will the young dissenters and frustrated suggesters merely stand outside the portals and howl?

We believe that in the course of the next few weeks LIFE itself will be able, through its editorials, to contribute suggestions to the Council. We hope that all undergraduates (from the most exhalted senior to the lowest variety of freshman) will take advantage of the Student Council, because, after all, it does belong to and it does serve them.

Roberts Lists Lighting Cigarette in Wind, Sleeping on Feet as College Achievements

Owen A. Roberts, '25, graduated from Hamilton College where his greatest achievements were "learning to light a cigarette in the wind and to sleep on my feet," according to the Utica Observer-Dispatch's "People Worth Knowing" for November 2.

This personable young man, who teaches English at Utica Free Academy, was reading Dostoyevsky, Chekhov, and Tolstoi at the age of 13, but feels now that this was a mistake. Someone, he thinks, should have slapped him down for it and gently but firmly switched him to James Fenimore Cooper and Rudyard Kipling.

Down in Room 105 at the Academy, Roberts is usually in good form and is giving a gay, hearty air to that first-floor corner room. When he is particularly enthusiastic about the day's lesson, he abandons formality and squats on his littered desk in tailor-fashion, making life for that hour something really worth while for everyone. Of all the jokes that relieve the tedium of serious work at the school, the best ones are to be found in Room 105 where this companionable English teacher exchanges them with his appreciative students in an atmosphere of perfect comradeship.

The pride and joy of Roberts' heart, although he refuses to take all credit due him, is the U.F.A. Speaking Choir, which he has directed since it was organized four years ago. He has given much of his time to it. Saturdays, Sundays, lunch hours are all given to perfecting it, to drilling, re-arranging parts, and figuring out effects.

This group, which has appeared annually on the Hill during the past few years, has also appeared before Colgate and St. Lawrence, before church groups, clubs, and various other audiences throughout Central New York, and on the radio. It is probably unrivaled by any other similar choir in the country. Last year, it performed before more than 10,000 people.

Roberts was born in Liverpool, but he has spent most of his life in Utica. After he left college, he taught for two years in Chadwicks High School, and then went to Utica Free Academy in 1927 where he has taught first and fourth year English ever since. For several summers, he has taught at the summer school at Clinton High.

In spite of all his work, Roberts has still found time in the last three years to collaborate in the writing of a book, "A Design for Writing," with Harold Templman, head of the English department of Little Falls High School. Four chapters in the latest edition of Tressler's "English in Action" were written by Roberts.

In addition, he has supervised a study period for the children of the Masonic Home two nights a week.

Roberts is noted for his great loyalty to the Academy. He has had many chances to teach for more money in other positions, but has refused them all. He thinks that there is no other school that can quite compare with the Academy or its student scholarship. "Never speak ill of the Academy," he will sternly reprove someone less enthusiastic than himself. "I'm sold on it."

FORUM

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

With the great interest of the student body in the football team this year, Hamilton College has a chance to show the students most of the games played this year and also gain about $100 in the process to be put toward a new timeclock for Steuben Field.

The need for a new clock has not shown itself this year, but a repetition of the Oberlin game incident of two years ago would at any time raise another hue and cry for a new timeclock. The easy solution is to get the money and buy the clock. How?

This year Hamilton has moving pictures of all or most of the football games so far, but rarely do students have a chance to see them. Unable to attend most of the games played away, the students would like nothing better than to see the games, and so would the soccer squad, which has had only two chances of seeing the team in action.

I therefore suggest that the movies of the football games be shown to the entire student body in the Hall of Commons or in the Chapel shortly after the season ends. An admission charge of 25 cents would find most of the Hill turning out and the proceeds could be given to the purchase of a new time clock, similar to the one being used at Rochester.

James E. Metz, '43.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Luff and Jibe Club Holds Two Meetings

The Luff and Jibe Club, newly organized Hill navigation club, held two very important meetings this past week at the Sigma Phi Place. The first one, held Wednesday evening, was devoted to organization. Edward Gelsthorpe, '42, Robert Scott and Peter B. Ogilby, '43, were elected commodores, and Anthony A. Schepsis, '42, quartermaster, for the coming year. Gelsthorpe, Scott, and Ogilby will do the directing, and Schepsis will have charge of minutes of the meetings, correspondence, supplies, and supervision of the club room in Silliman Hall.

It was decided to have a shelf of navigation books in the library reading room. A copy of Baudich, an authoritative handbook of navigation, published by the Navy Department, will be placed on reserve in the library. Since this text will form the basis of Sunday afternoon discussions, it is being placed on reserve to give every member opportunity to study it during the week. Several members are contemplating buying a copy. Discussion of buying books for the room in Silliman took place; and Mr. Leroy A. Howland, club adviser, agreed to donate books and various things of navigation interest for the club's use.

This brief business meeting was adjourned and followed by a discussion led by the commodores and Mr. Howland, of various types of boats, starting from the full rigged ship and working down to smaller boats. The group also discussed past distance and speed records.

Another meeting was held Sunday afternoon for those interested in learning to navigate. The group discussed definitions, mostly involving spherical trigonometry, taken from Baudich. Also discussed were problems of longitude, latitude; navigating the great circle courses, such as the route from Grand Banks, near Newfoundland, to Liverpool, England; and finally some instruments used in navigation; three-armed protractors and parallel rulers.

Meetings in the future will be held each Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon. The Wednesday evening group will continue to discuss records, ratings, and military aspects of navigation, while the Sunday afternoon enthusiasts will strive in their objective for mastery of the practical aspects of sailing.

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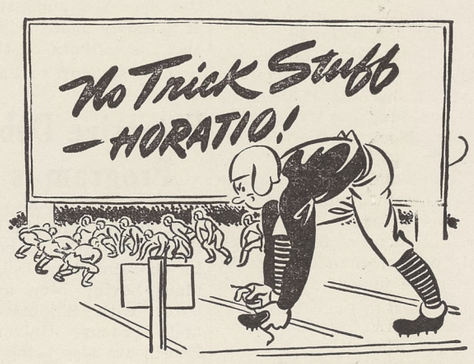

Sweaters, yes, Horatio . . . but not up to your ears. Nice loose, comfortable cashmeres. Peg top slacks, yes, Horatio . . . but modified . . . not sails in the sunset. We could go on and on and tell you what's right, because we know first hand from the university men themselves. But it would be a lot better if you would visit our display at the College Store. We'll be expecting you!

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

COMING BACK INTO THE win column, the Continental eleven will travel Saturday to meet a fast-shifting Haverford eleven. Warner (20) and Jones (30) of the Mainliners will give our ends the acid test. Reputedly the best broken field runners yet to encounter a Hamilton team, these two boys can also heave passes with the best of them. Amussen, sophomore back who provided a few of the thrills of last year's game, will probably be on the receiving end of these long passes. To go with the end plays and passes, Haverford mixes in a few mouse-trap plays. Perhaps their best play is the double mouse trapping of the two guards.

THE MAINLINERS' GREAT-est defect is that they are only fair defensively. Hamilton as a team rates superbly offensively and holds more than its own defensively. On that basis we pick Hamilton to repeat last year's victory. Haverford will be out there, however, to avenge last year's stinging defeat and will try to upset the highly favored Continentals.

MILT JANNONE, THE EAST'S leading high scorer, amassed for Hamilton a total of 230 yards against Swarthmore. Out of ten tries from scrimmage Mercury Milt toted the pigskin a total of 63 yards, including a two-yard loss and a no gain. Buzz Eberle, the other consistent ground gainer for the Hill eleven, carried the ball 62 yards in 15 tries, being held for no gain twice.

FOR A BIT OF COMPARA-tive scoring which usually turns out all wet we find that Syracuse defeated Holy Cross 6-0 and that the Crusaders tied the highly overrated Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley 6-all. We find also that Cornell bested the Orangemen 7-0 and smothered Colgate 21-0. All evidence so far points to a Syracuse victory. Only the gods, however, can presage the outcome of the Syracuse-Colgate tilt, a gridiron rivalry that matches any in the country.

SINCE LAST YEAR'S GRID-iron tilt with the Yellowjackets, we have yet to see our Steuben Field goal line crossed. In seven contests since then Hamilton has had its goal line crossed only five times. Rochester accounted for three and Hobart two of the five times.

IF ALL OF THE NORTH CAR-olina State College tackles were placed on the same scales at one time the weight would read 1,594 pounds.

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE booters turned in another fine performance at Williams last Saturday afternoon by holding the favored Purplemen to a scoreless tie. Williams tallied once but for naught as the horn ending the period had sounded.

COACH MOX WEBER DE-serves much credit in developing the Hill line. Coach Weber, converted from a backfield coach, has given valuable aid to Evashevski and has proven his merit as a line coach. When in college, Mox played the backfield and could toss 40 or 50-yard passes with the greatest of ease.

Fraternity Notes

Dwight N. Lindley

The Dekes gave the faculty children a Hallowe'en party last Friday night. The evening started off with a dinner which both the guests and their hosts attended in costumes appropriate to the occasion. After dinner all joined in playing musical chairs, find-the-peanuts, and pin-the-tail-on-Mickey-Mouse. Following the games, Chuck Vetter, '44, told stories. Prizes were given for the best costumes. Barry Butcher won the first prize and also managed to win most of the contests.

On the Saturday afternoon following the Swarthmore game the Theta Delts gave a tea for the faculty and for their returning alumni.

The Alpha Delts and the Psi U's expect to give tea dances after the Union game on November 15. All the other houses expect to have dinner parties preceding the all-college dance on the night of Union game.

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Gridders Face Fords In Highlight Struggle

Mainliners Boast Five Star Backs

Jannone--Magill Duel Seen As Haverford Ace Is Ninth in East

At noon on Friday the Hamilton "Big Blue" will hit the road for what may prove to be the standout small college game of the year for this section of the country. Haverford's Mainliners will help provide the fireworks.

The teams will clash on even terms as far as past records are concerned. Haverford has won four times while their slate has been sullied but once; then by Wesleyan, 32-18. The Hillmen boast the same number of wins along with their 19-7 loss to Rochester. In the past, the Fords have met the Continentals 17 times, have won 10, lost five, and tied twice. The Scarlet will be out to win for the first time in three years, however, as the 1939 score was 0-0, and last year Hamilton was victorious 13-0.

Haverford will field a high scoring team which includes seven ace backs, and a brace of extremely fine guards.

Captain Magill Recognized

Captain Jimmy Magill is ninth in the east in scoring, while his teammate, George Warner, is tenth. Magill has 40 points; Warner 37. Magill plays left half and runs, punts and passes superbly. After the Allegheny game he received the Maxwell Award at the weekly meeting of the coaches and writers of Philadelphia. This award is given weekly to the outstanding college football player of the Philadelphia area; and this includes players from Temple, Bucknell, and the University of Pennsylvania. Warner, the other halfback, is not the climax runner that Magill is but he is a steady ground-gainer.

To augment these standout backs, the Fords have Don Magill, brother of Captain Jimmy, and a high scorer in his own right. Another man to watch is Sophomore Johnny Amussen, an ace-high passer and a tricky runner. Then there is Art Jones, fast and slippery in the broken field, Crabtree, another good tailback, and Worrall, a bone-crushing fullback.

These backs are all so good that not yet in five starts has the Haverford coach started the same combination of backs. All have done a lot of scoring, and all are dangerous.

Center of Line Strong

Though Haverford is definitely an offensive team, Hamilton will have no easy time, for the Mainliners boast two of the sweetest defensive guards seen around the City of Brotherly Love in a coon's age. Meader and Jordan are excellent at diagnosing plays of all sorts. They charge low and hit hard. Cochran, a substitute lineman, is called in to do the extra point chores.

Though part of the game should turn out to be a duel between Jannone and Magill, the contest will by no means remain in the category of a private tangle. Both teams are high scoring machines, and the advantage will go to the eleven that stays wide awake and rocks and socks all the way; with the team that capitalizes on the breaks after it has forced them coming out on top in the tough battle.

The Continentals may well benefit from the Hobart game. If they let up the way Hobart did after gaining their 12-7 lead, they will be snowed under just as they swamped the Statesmen in that long-to-be-remembered final period.

Frosh Gridmen Drop Union Tilt

Union's frosh gridmen proved to be better long distance mudders than the Hamilton first-year men Saturday at Schenectady, when they took full advantage of superior weight and substitute power to push over three touchdowns in the final half of the contest and win going away, 19-0.

Bob Bartlett, Garnet backfieldman, scored the first two touchdowns on wide end sweeps of 15 and 40 yards, and Brooks Tunstall put the finishing touches on a workmanlike job when he plunged over tackle from the five-yard line. Carroll added the winners' only extra point on a plunge through center.

A stubborn Hamilton line coupled with the lengthy punting of Cowan held Union at bay during the first half. Phil Welch intercepted a pass during the only Union threat, but his teammates failed to capitalize on the break. Neither team threatened seriously during the two initial stanzas.

The final half saw an undermanned Hamilton line buckle before superior Union offensive thrusts. Great defensive work in the secondary by George "Flip" Manuche, Ken Mooney and Toni Bristol kept scoring at a minimum, however.

Manuche and Mooney led the Hamilton offensive which failed to gain materially because of the hard-charging Union forward wall. Bristol, playing safety, showed clever broken field form on the return of punts.

SWARTHMORE—

(Continued from Page One)

the opponents to the Swarthmore 46. Eberle went to the 42 in two line plays, and on the next play, Jannone ran around left end to the 16 with beautiful blocking, was forced to reverse his field to the right, and outran the last defender to go over standing up. The play was called back, however, for a clipping penalty on Hamilton from the 13-yard line, and the Buff and Blue took the ball on the 28.

Naylor Goes Over

Vince Hockmeyer replaced Jannone, and two plays later, the mite-y sophomore fought through center for 13 yards from the 26. Three line plays by Hockmeyer and Eberle yielded only 4 yards, but a last down pass from Hockmeyer to Naylor gave the Continentals a first down on the 3. Three plays later, Naylor smashed over right tackle for the third touchdown, and Hamilton led 20-0 at the half.

Midway through the third stanza, Evashevski replaced the second team with the regulars, but neither side made any sustained drives. Toward the end of the period, Wolfe punted from his own 16 past Jannone to the Hamilton 3. Tearing back after the ball from his own 30, "Mercury Milt" outshifted the first Swarthmore man, swung to the right, and sprinted up the sidelines for 97 yards and the last score. Not a man touched him as perfect interference cleared a narrow path straight through. One Quaker on the Hamilton 30 had a chance but Jannone slipped past him and outran the last invader in Swarthmore territory.

Swarthmore Feint

The 97-yard punt return was the only spark in a dreary last half. But early in the last stanza, Swarthmore made its one threat. Hockmeyer's punt was returned by Beatty to the Hamilton 45, and Finley went around end to the 28 on a naked reverse. A five-yard penalty against Hamilton for offsides and Finley off the left side on a spinner gave the Quakers a first down on the 15. Finley made four on the spinner again, marking the hightide of the Swarthmore advance.

Intramural Sports

By Steve Richardson

Emerson Literary Society nailed the lid on the American League pennant race with a 24-0 win over Theta Delta Chi Monday afternoon. Faced with a tie for the league lead if they lost this one, the Emersonians conducted a well balanced attack, scoring once in each quarter. Theta Delta Chi threatened twice, but didn't quite have the scoring punch. Sparked by the accurate throwing of Bob Fay, E.L.S. marched to a touchdown midway through the first period. Pete Sackett scored two touchdowns on long passes, while Grant Clute and Dick Bertine were responsible for the other two scores. Hank Blair led the Theta Delt attack, with Fay, Bertine, and Pete Sackett furnishing the brunt of the offensive for E.L.S.

Delta Upsilon edged out T.K.E. last week, 12-0. The D.U.'s took a first half lead and never relinquished it. The game was played on a wet, slippery field, and seemed to hamper both teams considerably. Phil Goulding led the D.U.'s, with Jim Metz sparking the T.K.E. attack.

The championship game between Alpha Delta Phi and Emerson Literary Society will be played Wednesday afternoon, with the well drilled E.L.S. team the favorites. The Emersons won five straight games during the regular league schedule, while Alpha Delta Phi won four and tied one.

On the next play, Dean Ackermann was thrown back on the 15; then Finley was stopped for no gain on his pet play; and a last down pass intended for end Bebo Perkins was batted down in the end zone.

Hamilton's hard-blocking guard, Army Hoch, had to leave the game with a shoulder injury, the result of too hard a block on an opponent's braced knee.

The summary:

Swarthmore		Hamilton
Dugan	LE	Dale
Loomis	LT	Richards
Jones	LG	K. Hoch
Trudel	C	Julie
Meehan	RG	A. Hoch
Cryer	RT	Bristol
Mochel	RE	Kuhn
Adler	QB	Bagg
Wolfe	LH	Jannone
Finley	RH	Eberle
Richards	SB	Naylor

Score by periods:

Hamilton	13	7	7	0—27
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Jannone 3, Naylor. Points after touchdowns, Dodd 3 (placekicks).

Substitutions: Swarthmore, Ganister, Trautmann, Leimbach, Perkins, Dikeman, Walker, Beatty, Yockey, Whitcomb, Ackerman.

Hamilton, Dodd, Donovan, McLean, Rhind, Hockmeyer, Emery, L. Ogilby, P. Ogilby, Rock, Farr, Potter, Rosenblatt, Wenigmann, Loveland, Hastings, Williams, Root, Archibald, Huyck.

Rider College, located at Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.

Skiers Schedule Winter Program

The Hamilton Ski squad held its first meeting Thursday morning after chapel. With an enthusiastic group, an expanded program, and an abundance of new ideas, Captain Dick Cartwright, '42, anticipates a good season.

As yet, the squad line-up is not definite, but amoung its members will be Chuck Tenant, and Bob Bagg, '43, Jerry Austin, Randy Williams, and Dick Claussen, '44. They and Captain Dick Cartwright, who was New York State Downhill champion in his sophmore year, will form a worthy nucleus.

The expanded program this year will have more jumping and plans for cross-country skiing after Thanksgiving vacation. Work is under way to obtain free weekends for practice in the Adirondacks; practice for a period during Christmas vacation will be advocated. Up to now, two meets have been scheduled. One is with Colgate, February 17th, and the other is in the I. S. U., Intercolligiate Ski Union.

The possibility of getting in the I. S. U. is being considered, that is, permanent membership. The I. S. U. is composed of three divisions: the Senior Division, Dartmouth and Middlebury, the Eastern Division, and the Western Division, Hobart, Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Union, and R. P. I. It is of this latter division that Hamilton would become a member. The winner of the Western Division meets Dartmouth and Middlebury.

At present, the ski team is without a manager. Anyone who is interested in applying for this position should speak to Dick Cartwright or Coach Albert I. Prettyman. With the possible exception of the golf managership, the position of manager of the ski squad is the best and most interesting.

Student Group Plans Union Rivalry Rally

Already seeking victory in the traditional Hamilton-Union rivalry, members of the faculty and certain undergraduates, organized in the form of a committee, are making plans for an impressive rally Friday night before the Union game.

Now an annual custom, the Union game rally has featured in the past a bon-fire near the Sage building, with pajama-clad freshmen going through various gyrations, spurred on by sophmores and upperclassmen. The cheerleaders have added organized noise making to the spirit rousing performance.

This year the special committee hopes to repeat the same performance, adding a parade, with the band accompanying, and any other features which might add to the occasion.

Planning to meet for the first time Thursday night, the committee will be made up of Nelson C. Dale, representing the Student Council, Arthur W. Evans, representing Was Los, Douglas W. Kuhn and Richard S. Farr, representing D. T. and Richard Cartwright representing the cheerleaders. Faculty members are Dean Campbell Dickson and Coach Albert I. Pretyman.

Williams Game Yields No Tally in Overtime

Frosh Soccermen Tackle Rochester

The freshman soccer team will get its second test of the year Saturday when it travels to Rochester to take on the Yellowjacket frosh. The freshman game will be preliminary to the varsity tilt between Rochester and Hamilton.

Having demonstrated their ability in outplaying a bigger Colgate team, the frosh anticipate breaking into the win column Saturday. Aided by some powerful kicking from the halfbacks and fullbacks, the freshmen have frequently been a stern resistance in scrimmages with the varsity. Two boys with powerful boots are Chuck Redmond, fullback, and Arnold Keller, halfback. Outstanding on the line are the two wings, Al Montes and Dan Carveth, who scored the only goal against Colgate.

Student Flyers Led By Walker, Gardner

In their third week of instruction, the primary "fledgling" flyers are almost all ready for their first solo flights. Leading the pack is Steve Walker, '43, with 7½ hours under his belt in the first or "A" stage. "A" stage comprises eight hours of dual instruction in basic flying and simple maneuvers. Close to Walker are Jay Esler, '44, and Alexander Hamilton, '43, with six hours each. "Weather permitting, all the boys will have soloed by the early part of next week," said Instructor Simmonds. For the primary course there's approximately six more weeks of ground school instruction, at the end of which students will all takes their examinations covering this phase of the flight course.

In the secondary course Edward Gardner, '43, is way ahead with 14 hours of flying to his credit. Everyone in the group taking this course has soloed in the 225-hp Waco Trainer, known in the Army Primary Training School as the YPT-14. At present one of the trainers is being repaired but it is expected that it will be in service in the very near future. It has been announced that completion of this course leads to advanced standing in either the Army or Navy Primary Training Schools. Albert Panella, head of the Utica Aviation School, also made the announcement that a cross-country course, a sequel to the secondary course, might be offered next summer, and that another secondary course would follow the present course next semester.

Hamilton Squad Paced by Meier

Rain and Muddy Meadow Minimize Starring In Close Game

In the face of a driving rain and a playing field that had been turned into a morass of mud after 15 minutes of scrimmage, Hamilton's soccermen held the black-uniformed Williams team to a scoreless tie on Saturday.

Played on the Williams field at Williamstown, Mass., the game had taken on many of the aspects of water polo by the beginning of the second half. By the end of the game, it was virtually impossible for an observer to distinguish between the blue of Hamilton and the black of Williams.

After 88 minutes of play had failed to produced a score, the game went into an overtime period. Although both teams made near-tallies in the last few minutes, neither was able to reach pay-dirt before the final whistle. Coaches and players alike felt after the game was over that the bad weather had prevented the type of ball that two such closely matched teams could have shown on a dry field. Nevertheless, the match was evenly contested and held the interest of the crowd throughout.

Meier Sparks Team

Pacing the Hamilton squad was Leip Meier, playing his usual good game. Also outstanding for several close tries was Captain Howie Keefe.

Hamilton's starting lineup consisted of: l.o., Thomas Adams; l.i., Douglas Curtis; r., Theodore Searle; r.i., Warren Kelley; r.o., Capt. Keefe; l.h., Joseph Watrous; c.h., Meier; r.h., William Doremus; r.f., David Barber; l.f., Milton Shulman; g., Brace Bennitt. In as substitutes were Charles Tennant, Douglas Gray, William Kober, Perry Pindar, and Richard Couper.

It was locker room talk after the game that the Williams team places amoung the cleanest-playing clubs that Hamilton has met on the soccer field. In addition, Williams hospitality before and after the game seems to have offset the effects of the bad weather on the spirits of the Hamilton squad.

This year's game was similar to that of last year in that the score was tied at the end of four periods. The score last year at the end of the fourth period was 2-2. During last year's overtime period, however, Williams managed to produce one more tally to win the match, 3-2.

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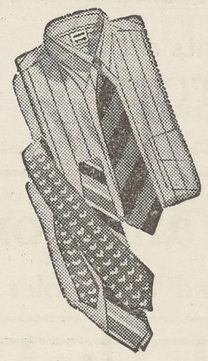

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The College Store

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Arrow Shorts
ARROW UNDERWEAR

ELLIOTT DODGES—

(Continued from Page One)

creamed the prof.

But Elliott's teaching also had its reward. Each morning and noon, one feminine admirer gave teacher a stick of gum. Thankfull that it wasn't apples, Elliott pocketed the chicle for future reference. Gum chewing is frowned upon in C.C.H.S.

While Elliott was actually teaching, eight other Hamilton men were observing teaching methods in Clinton High School. As part of their education 5-6 course, Tom O'Donnell, Sam Nuspliger, Bill McGhee, Ed Potter, Bob Gordon, Jack Barry, and Rod McLean will do two weeks of extensive observing in different classes during this semester. In the second semester, each man will observe five days a week for two weeks and then will do some actual teaching for the following two weeks. In addition to this program, the future teachers will attend a two hour class in teaching methods taught on College Hill by members of the Clinton faculty.

CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

special week-end, the committee looked into every possibility to make an extra date possible, but to do this the dean required passage by the faculty committee. All the selling points used last year were proved invalid, and the objections this year are negligable.

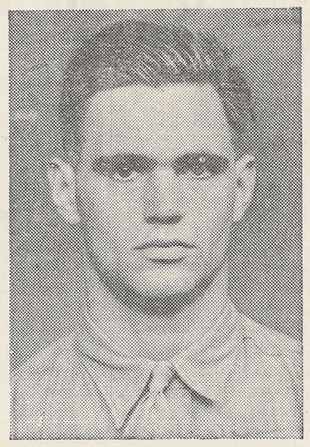
The Carnival Committee is confident that the between semester period will definately give rise to a better arranged, bigger, and finer Winter Carnival this year.

The tentative schedule is: Friday night, a hockey game followed by a barn dance or some similar function; Saturday, an interfraternity ski meet with figure skating before the gala dance in the gymnasium that night.

Within a week or two the call will go out for men for the various departments of the committee. At the present time, plans are still too nebulous to afford much definite work for competitors.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

Marine Officer



Prentice M. Hatch, Jr., '41

It's Second Lieut. Hatch; Grid Captain in Marines

Quantico, Va., Nov. 1—Graduated today from the candidates' class, U. S. Marine Corps officers' training school, and well on his way toward becoming a Marine platoon leader is a Hamilton College alumnus.

Prentice M. Hatch, Jr., '41, Alpha Delta Phi, was immediately commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, completing a course being chosen by an ever growing number of young men all over the country.

Hatch was captain of last year's Continental football team.

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., is campaigning for $150,000 for construction of a library.

Lost!

Black Loose-leaf Notebook 6 x 8, Listing Fraternities and Colleges

Finder Please Return to BILL DOREMUS

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

our fingers when Dr. Cowley recently prophesied that we'd soon be in the war? We understand that we cannot have an ROTC unit on the Hill because of a shortage of army officers to train us. We could get officers if we demanded them.

* * * * *

Freedom of the Press

Did you notice the action shot of the Hamilton-Swarthmore game in the Observer-Dispatch last Sunday? Supposedly, it was Jannone being hit as he went over for a touchdown. Actually, it was Eberle being tackled on the 20-yard line.

* * * * *

New Business

If the student body wanted to promote something spectacular for the Union game, we suggest having a plane from the Utica Aviation School fly over the football field for about 15 minutes before the kickoff. It would be drawing a trailer sign bearing the inscription, "Beat Union." This shouldn't cost us more than ten cents per student, and it would certainly boost college morale before the game. How about it, Was Los?

* * * * *

Say It Isn't So

Have you heard about the one-fingered ghosts who play violins or the mute old man who rings a silent nocturnal bell in the chapel? We're also wondering about the old woman that jumped out of the Little Theater window. Anyone who is an unbeliever is cordially invited to spend a night in Chapel. This invitation is from Walt Walker who revealed these strange happenings to us in Public Speaking 5-6 last Monday morning.

* * * * *

Rumbles from Root

A huge form faintly resembling that of Dean Dickson's slumped wearily over its desk as the abovementioned person read the pathetic plea of one junior who, on an absence card, begged to be excused from two recent chapel cuts in the following manner:

"One of our freshmen, not understanding our wake-up method, let me sleep through two chapels in one week. Five cuts is small enough without two removed for another's error."

The Dean stirred, sat up, and smiling contentedly, wrote "Paddle the freshman" in the space entitled "Decision".

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane University school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since European schools are closed because of the war.

Ninety-four high schools are represented by freshmen attending Potsdam (N. Y.) State Normal.

SPEAKERS BUREAU—

(Continued from Page One)

the speakers for the season.

When the speakers are in line the public speaking department will send out notices with brief explanations of the topics to women's clubs, men's clubs, Y.M.C.A., and many other organizations within a radius of 40 miles. A sample of the type of program that will be sent out is posted on the bulletin board on the fourth floor of Root Hall.

Proof that such a bureau as this can be successful is furnished by the fact that this kind of bureau has been used at Wabash College for the last 14 years and during that time has answered 1075 calls for all types of speeches.

Such a bureau will afford an excellent opportunity for those who are preparing for the ministry to give religious talks before church groups, and those who have had interesting parts of traveling or adventure will be able to find a willing audience in most any type of group.

Speeches will vary in length from 20 to 45 minutes, and it is quite possible that one or two round table discussions or debate topics will be included on the program.

Any costs incurred by the speaker such as transportation and meals will be paid for by the organization or persons desiring the services of the speaker.

All students interested in this speaking bureau should see either Mr. Merritt or Mr. Gullion.

In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made-to-order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.

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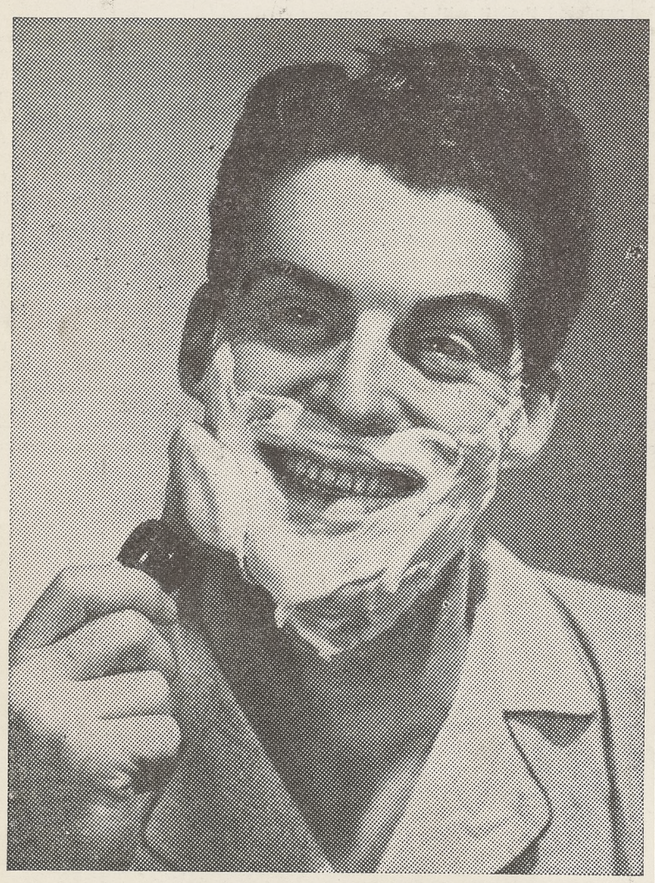
Try the KICK of a "Millionaire's Shave!"



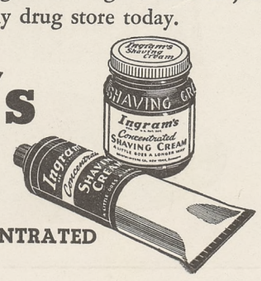
Ingram's gives your face the "KICK" of a dollar facial!

A FOUR-STAR PERFORMANCE on every shave—that's Ingram's! Its cool, creamy lather makes whiskers surrender at the double-quick and your razor skims through with nary a hitch, a scrape or a sting.

Ingram's is *concentrated,* too, to save your shekels. You dab a tiny bit of Ingram's onto your brush and the minute it contacts water it foams up into a comforting cloudbank of luxurious lather.

But the real luxury "extra" of Ingram's is its bracing, tingling KICK—a freshening lift and pick-me-up that leaves your face soothed and comfortable! Before your next prom or house party, give your face a real break—try Ingram's. So get a tube or jar at any drug store today.

Ingram's
Shaving Cream



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